

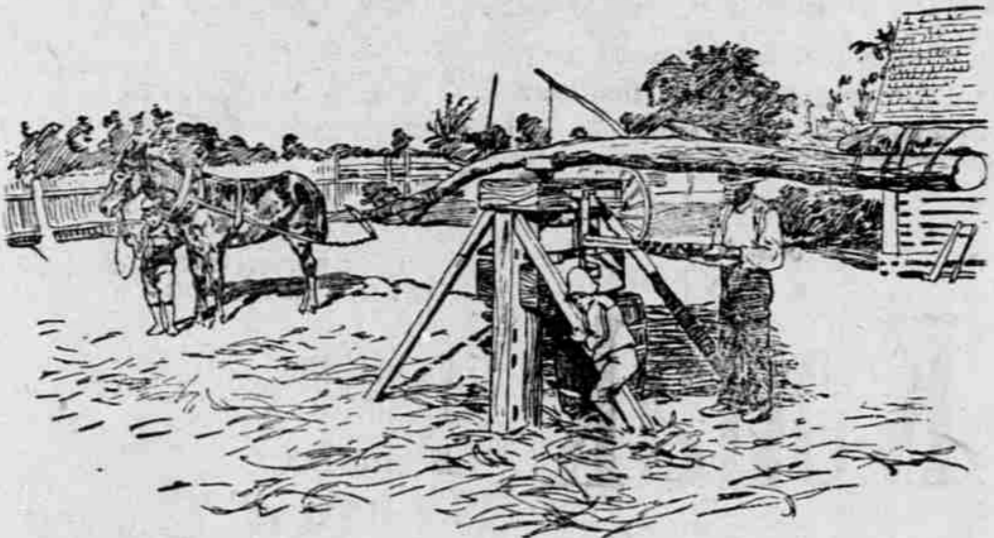
ASK FOR IT

"Kamehameha" Cigar

DAVID LAWRENCE & CO. 532 FORT ST.

A PRIMITIVE SUGAR CANE MILL.

Although the large plantations of Louisiana, Cuba, Hawaii and other sugar producing sections are equipped with modern appliances, including houses, machinery and electrical power, there are sections in which the primitive mill illustrated is still used. On the farms distant from any central factory, and where the juice extracted from the cane is reduced only to sorghum molasses, these mills are employed and a more modern and expensive plant



is not thought to be necessary. A couple of posts set into the ground have between them two upright rollers of either wood or iron. The motive power is a mule, horse or oxen, and the cane is fed to the mill by hand. The juice is caught in basins and is usually conveyed to the boiling pans on sleds. The reduction processes are as primitive as the crushing methods. There is usually a furnace of brick or native stone, on the top of which is a large sheet iron pan. The furnace holds a full length stick of cordwood.

WOMAN FLEES FROM HUSBAND TO HIDE IN KALIHU BUSHES

A Japanese woman named Kiku, who has been hiding in the jungle at Kalihi for a week, appeared at the police station last night and asked permission to spend the rest of her life in jail.

The woman's story, as told through Police Officer Tanaka, who has befriended her on more than one occasion, is as follows:

She came to the Islands with her husband, and after the burning of Chinatown, was sent to the Drilled quarantine camp. There the two remained in destitute circumstances, and when they were allowed to go they were helped in a number of ways by Officer Tanaka, who was an assistant to Superintendent Doyle. They lived in a haphazard manner for several months, the husband being too lazy to work. At length Hashidate began to abuse his wife and requested her to lead an immoral life. She refused and was beaten. These requests and beatings occurred almost every day, and sometimes two and three times a day, until broken in spirit the woman acceded to the husband's desire, going to Iwilei.

For five months she lived there, supplying her husband with her earnings. She says that she paid the expenses of both, house, food, clothing, everything in fact, and there was left over a net sum of \$200 cash. For herself, she was never allowed to retain a penny. Her husband spent his days and nights in gambling.

For nearly a month past she has been ill, yet despite her frail condition, her husband compelled her to live on as before. At length she was physically

unable to continue, and decided to run away. The beatings continued without abatement while she was ill. She fled and went to the woods in Kalihi, and concealed herself among the kiawe bushes, only coming out at night. She found some Japanese woman in the vicinity who sympathized with her and gave her food, clothes, and bedding. Thus she lived for a week, until hardship forced her to return to the city.

She went to Relief Camp No. 2 and rented a room, where, for six days she lived safe, although in almost destitute circumstances. Of her husband she knew nothing except that he was at Kalihi hunting for her. Ill luck befell her when she was recognized by a Hawaiian who knew her in her days of shame. This man lived at the relief camp, and he hurried to acquaint the husband of his wife's whereabouts. Yesterday afternoon, the husband, led by the Hawaiian, came to Kiku's room, and after upbraiding her for running away from him, he commenced to beat her. No one interfered. Later she got word to Officer Tanaka of her misfortune, and he hurried to give her assistance. She asked for police protection, and desired to go to the station house. Tanaka started away with her and they were espied by Hashidate, who followed and demanded that she return to him. She refused, and Tanaka, fearing violence on the part of the husband, hurried Kiku away. The Hawaiian received as a reward for his betrayal of the little woman's whereabouts, the sum of \$5.

A warrant was sworn out last night for the arrest of Hashidate on the charge of violating section 100 of the penal laws. Kiku pleaded with the deputy sheriff to become a permanent inmate of the prison, as she wanted the protection of the law. She got a cell for the night.

MATT EARLEY WAS A TRAINER

A Few of the Horses Handled by Him—Notes of Local Steeds.

It is quite possible that Weller will represent Prince David in the Rosita Challenge Cup race this year. Weller can run a nice mile, albeit that his forte is supposed to be a longer distance. Last year Weller won a two and a half miles handicap at Tanforan, beating Forte, who afterwards won the Thornton stakes of \$4,000, a four mile race. In the latter race Weller finished third.

James McAuliffe, who is now training Prince David's horses, rode Lord Brock in his great match race against Amarino in 1895, which Amarino won by a short neck amid great excitement. Violin's record of 2:16 was made in a match race against Directress for \$500 a side. Irish Lassie won the local free-for-all in 1898, beating among others W. W. Wood, Loupe and Our Boy.

The Jockey Club announced its program on May 16th last year. The late Matt Earley was one of the best-known trainers in the States. He trained winners of the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brookdale handicaps, Daisy stakes, Carlton stakes, Flash stakes, White Plains handicap and a host of other events more or less important. Charade was perhaps the best horse he handled. Charade as a 4-year-old ran 1 1/4 miles in 1:52 1/4, carrying 107 pounds. He raced for seven years and won thirty-seven races. Among other notable horses that Earley handled were Bellwood, Satisfied, Lowlander and Racket.

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH

Of Phillipsburg, Montana, Tells How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Phillipsburg, Montana, under date of Nov. 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in places was perfectly bald. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Phillipsburg and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After three or four applications my hair stopped falling out and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

LAW BOOKS BRING A GOOD PRICE

Library of the Late William H. Henshall Sold at Public Auction.

The attorneys were out in force yesterday. They were the attorneys, bidders and judges, all in one. These interpreters of the law were present at the sale of the law library of the late William Henshall, which took place in Will E. Fisher's auction rooms. Besides the interpreters of the law, several makers of the law were there, and lawyers and Legislators vied with each other in bidding on the books. The lawyers came out ahead in nearly every case.

Most of the books were sold above their cost price. E. S. Cunha was a heavy buyer, the books being intended for his son, who is now engaged in the practice of law. Among others who purchased were F. M. Brooks, C. W. Bittling, George Lucas, J. A. Magoon, F. J. Testa. In all nearly 200 books were thus disposed of. The office safe was sold to Q. H. Berrey. Several pieces of furniture were also sold under the hammer.

New Freight Handling Scheme.

Upon the arrival of the big freighter Hawaiian at this port a new scheme for handling freight will be put into operation at the railway wharves. Charles Spencer, an experienced man in the business, will have the entire charge of the wharves, as far as the handling of freight is concerned. The consignee will first settle with the agents for charges. The agents will give an order to the freight clerk on the wharf, who will then give an order on the ship. The goods will then be delivered on the wharf, a list of everything being made and the driver of the draw give a permit to take the goods off the wharf. There will be a gate-keeper to see that nothing goes off the wharf without a permit.

A system of checking the labor to be adopted will be the numbering of the men and the giving to each laborer a metal tag.

The new system will greatly simplify matters, and will mean the saving of time and money.

SPECIAL WASH GOODS SALE THIS WEEK.

Our offerings this week will be to your interest to make selections, as we just opened quite a large stock of seasonable goods.

One Case, 60 Pieces, of 36 inch Percales,

Regular price 15c, sold this week at 10c. You can see goods displayed in our window.

One Case of Fast Colored DIMITIES,

Excellent value, this week at 10 cents.

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION to the fact in Dress Gingham you will find our stock just now the most complete and of the best brands manufactured. TOILE DE NORD in 200 patterns we are offering this week at 12 1/2 cents. One case of DRESS GINGHAMS, manufactured to sell at 10 cents, on sale at 8 1/2 cents.

There is no doubt that you will find in White Goods, of every description, the largest assortment at the PACIFIC IMPORT CO.'S.

We are selling this week one case of Stripes and Checked WHITE LAWNS at 12 1/2c, such values you do not often get.

See our Prices this week.

Persian Lawns

A complete line of Mull, French white DIMITIES, Nainsooks, plain and checked, Real Linen Lawn, Grass Linen in white.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

This week's special on lines of Underskirts Sold at reduced prices: 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 Excellent values in Ladies' Nightdresses, from 75c up.

Ladies' Drawers

This week you can buy one of the best values at 50c a pair.

No Duplicates

One case, 75 dozen, Ladies' Fast Black Hermsdorf dye Hosiery, never sold for less than 35c, this week at 25c.

Ladies' Dressing Sacques

Just the thing for hot weather. We carry a large stock in that line, the very newest with large kimono sleeves, from \$1.50 and up.

Pacific Import Co.

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FORT STREET.

SIX PRIZE STORIES

FROM THE LITERARY BRANCH OF

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A neat and interesting souvenir of Hawaii, neatly gotten up and handsomely bound.

The stories are ALL HAWAIIAN, having a distinct Island flavor and apart from its value as a souvenir the book is an interesting one.

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